

HAMBUR & MOSSER,
Publishers.DECATUR, ILLINOIS:
Thursday Evening, August 26.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Macon County Republican Central Committee, held on Saturday, August 24, it was decided to call a convention, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 15th, for the purpose of making nominations for county officers, to be elected in November.

The township committees will be duly notified of the date of representation, and the number of delegates to be selected.

R. P. LYNN, Chairman.
J. M. CROCK, Sec'y.

FRED. HASSAUREK, of the Cincinnati *Vindicator*, who, next to Schurz, was a leader of the German Liberals in 1873, has declared for Hayes and the Republican platform.

In re Jefferson Davis, the Boston *Transcript* relates: "A dry and quaint D. D., not now living, reading the warm eulogy of the greatest of the three Christian groves, when he reached the assertion that the greatest, 'enough all things,' paused, and looking up with a twinkle in his eye, remarked, 'But, nevertheless, brethren, Charity isn't a fool!'"

In one of the speeches that Jefferson Davis made on his way to Montgomery, after his election as President of the Southern Confederacy, in 1861, he said, "The grass will grow in Northern cities, where the pavements have been worn off by the tread of commerce. We will carry the war where it is easy to advance, where food for the sword and torch awaits our armies in the densely populated cities. And this is the unrepentant rebel whom Northern lickspittles are running after and begging to visit them."

The echoes of Senator Morton's speeches in Ohio reach us from all quarters. It is quite evident that his brief canvass in that State had a powerful effect, not only in convincing doubtful voters, but in stirring up lukewarm Republicans and opening their eyes to the importance of pending issues. We predict that the same result will follow his speeches in Maine. Senator Morton is a man of strong convictions, and men cannot hear him without feeling it. He never talks with public questions. He never tells anecdotes. He never tries to tickle the ears of his hearers. He goes at them with knock-down arguments and plain truths, making strong drafts on their common sense and none at all on their imaginations. Of living American statesmen Senator Morton is the most practical, direct, straightforward and powerful. Others may surpass him in learning or culture, in eloquence or running, but nobody equals him in earnestness and in the fierce directness with which he gets at vital points. This is the secret of his influence in Ohio, and the same result will follow his speeches in Maine. It is the influence of a strong man, deeply aroused, absolutely sincere, and thoroughly in earnest. These qualities always carry conviction.—*Indianapolis Journal*.

A Parisian Englishman has just discovered a most excellent counterblast against tobacco, one in which King James in his happiest moments never dreamt of. It is cheap, easy to take, and almost immediate in its action. One dose is sufficient, so he says, although we know a good many old chimney-sweepers upon whose ciliary nerves it would have no more effect than a drop of ammonia. He holds the matter in the status of an old proverb. The cure is chosen upon the similar similitude plan, and is nothing more or less than a visit to the Manufacture des Tabacs, a large building, situated on the quay, just beyond the Hotel des Invalides in Paris. If a visit there, says the writer, will not cure the smoker, his case is hopeless. Upon the patient being taken to this temple of tobacco, he is first led into a long narrow shed, where great masculine men, naked to the waist, are groaning and perspiring under huge loads of the Virgin leaf. Tobacco is piled up in dense masses against the wall and smells like the worst smell a man has ever met. In the next room the process of fermentation goes on, and a mass of tobacco lies like a mountain a foot deep upon the floor. Up stairs are long rows where hundreds of women are making cigars. "Such tobacco such shreds and patches." The French woman has to use 250 for 100 ours. It is the content of the leaves which more particularly seemed to affect the sensitive organization of the counterblast man, but he would require to produce something stronger than these to produce the slightest effect upon a thoroughly seasoned smoker. Perhaps if he were left there all alone for a week, and was compelled to sleep with his head upon a roll of the unadulterated article he might come out a little shaken, but even then we imagine he would like to tap off on a mild Havana.

Pike, the Jeweler, keeps the best Spectacles in the city, and sells them at a reasonable price. Sept 1-11m

THE UNFASSED CHARACTER OF DAVIS.

From the Cairo Bulletin.
The *Cairo Bulletin*, published by Rev. Andrew Luce, in an article on "The District Conference of the M. E. Church," says:

We were sorry to note among the names of business transacted by the Conference, the refusal by a unanimous vote, to "pass the character" of our old fellow-citizen, D. L. Davis, of the Cairo Sun. Brother Davis' case excited much interest, and called forth some strong expressions of respect for his former character and usefulness, and his present ability to be useful, but the conference, without a dissent, declared they could not approve the character of a man who used his position as a journalist to calumniate, slander, and blaspheme the churches and public officers, and, especially, when he was known to lend to some of those scenes the influence of his own presence.

If the conference believes, and is not mistaken in its belief, that a newspaper proprietor cannot, without being in danger of hell's fire, criticize theatrical performances, or permit dances, lunches and beer to be advertised in his paper, then we also are lost, and the members of the conference must painfully endure "the bliss to come" deprived of the companionship of any of the members of the press. A butcher sells to an actor or a saloon-keeper his meat, and in this way contributes to maintain the actor or saloon-keeper in health, so that he may play his calling. Would the conference therefore consign the butcher to the burning lake? The paper man sells his goods as the butcher does; if he must go to hell for it, all right. Either a man must do this thing, or he must leave the newspaper business, and we see proper to believe he can do it without sin. The members of the conference cannot convince us that all the publishers of papers who have lived and died, have been wretched sinners, unworthy of the favor of a conference—men who, because they have permitted saloon advertisements and dance notices to get into their columns, have gone to the bad. It won't do. Heaven is a good place, and among the angels hosts that populate it are certainly newspaper men. We have no doubt most of them stand in the front ranks and play upon harps golden and in the best tune. So Brother Davis need not despair; for although the conference refused to pass his character, he is not lost, he will nevertheless be with us among the saved.

COLONEL BAKER IN PRISON.

Colonel Baker, of English railway infamy, is not so badly off in his new sphere as people would naturally suppose. In fact, languishing in a British dungeon, when one has any money at command, seems to be no worse than taking a holiday at Blackwell's Island, Sing-Sing, Joliet, or any other fashionable prison in the United States. Baker occupies a superior cell. He is allowed to receive letters, and to entertain his friends upon certain visiting days. He can have what he likes in the way of food, and can order his own wines. He may pay for the services of other people in all those duties usually performed by prisoners after conviction. He is allowed certain hours for recreation, but is not compelled to "recreate" with other prisoners. He is permitted like the debtors to pass his time out of doors, and is not subjected to the hourly supervision of the warders. He must be in his bed room at regulation hours, though he is not compelled to go to bed until he chooses. Altogether, Baker has rather a good time of it. There is many a hard-working fellow who wouldn't at all object to stand in Baker's shoes; indeed, we should not be in the least degree surprised to learn that some of kissing, and the hugging of unprotested females in first-class railway carriages, had become as common in England as wife-beating or the purloining of pocket handkerchiefs.

Mr. BYCKER spends his time at the White Mountain House between bowling, croquet playing, morning prayers, and preaching on Sundays. Here is an anecdote of himself, told by himself. "Once upon a time" a clergyman visited him, and insulted him and his wife in his own parlor. In an instant he (Mr. Beecher) arose, grasped the clergyman by the back of the neck, shoved him to the front door, and kicked him out of it. The man's face, as he unexpectedly found himself in Mr. Beecher's grasp, and his look of terror as he was about being pitched down the front steps, were so ludicrous that, as Mr. Beecher returned to the parlor, his anger vanished, and the whole affair seemed so ludicrous, that he "rolled upon the floor like jolly, and laughed till he almost cried."—*Ex. change*.

THE New Orleans *Republican* says of the pull back style of the ladies' dresses: "Were this display produced by the simple wearing of saint Josephine in the style of the graceful Josephine, leaving to the wretched woman, in its freakishness, the task of tracing fine outlines in fuller relief, to-would not complain, and criticism would be disarmed. For such momentary betrayals of charms which modesty in strictly correct, being the result of accident, could not be censured. But the dreadful permanency of the display produced by the tying back style, and the promediation which it manifests, defat their own objects, and make that, which, accidentally seen, would be captivating, so common as to lose all charm."

A Splendid Stock of Ladies' Suits will be closed out cheap, at Linn & Scruggs. 21-dwif

TELEGRAPHIC.

3 O'CLOCK, P. M.
(Reported Exclusively for the Daily Republican.)

The Greenback Convention.

VERY SMALL ATTENDANCE.

The Resolutions Adopted.

WHO SHOT MILLER?

Business Depression in England.

SEVERE STORM IN IOWA.

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—The greenback convention, called by Moses W. Field, is considered a failure. At least ten thousand people were expected, but at the hour of organization only some six hundred were present. W. D. Kelley, Matt. Carpenter, Wendell Phillips, Senator Gordon, M. M. Hooton, of Illinois, and James Buchanan, of Indiana, were announced as speakers, but only Kelley and Hooton are in town. The officers of the meeting were announced and secretaries appointed, after which Kelley commenced speaking.

The committee on resolutions reported a number of resolutions which were unanimously adopted, among which were the following:

First.—That the government owes to the people an absolutely safe and uniform currency—adapted to their varying needs, in amount and of value, not materially different from that of other civilized nations.

Third.—That the providing of a currency for the people is an attribute of sovereignty, and we demand that the government of the United States shall perform this duty in such a manner as to furnish the people an amount of currency adequate to the business requirements of the country and independent of the action of banks or other private corporations.

Fourth.—That we are neither repudiators nor inflationists, but friends of a safe and reliable currency. That we propose to redeem the greenback circulation of the United States at the pleasure of the holders thereof, in the bonds of the United States bearing a low rate of interest, convertible at pleasure of holders into greenbacks, thus redeeming the original promise of the government, when it first issued greenbacks, to find them when desired into interest-paying bonds.

Fifth.—That we are in favor of the issue of United States bonds bearing interest not to exceed 2.65 per cent. on an amount equal to the whole government debt, said bonds being changeable and interchangeable with greenbacks at par, on demand.

Sixth.—That the enactment of the last congress providing for the resumption of specie payments in 1879, is impossible of execution, and disastrous in effects on the business of the country, and we demand its immediate repeal.

Ninth.—That we recommend the organization of greenback clubs in every State of the Union to carry out the principles set forth in the above resolutions.

After the resolutions had been adopted, Mr. Daniels, of Virginia, made a speech, and the convention took a recess until evening.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—There is no longer any doubt but that ex-Gauger Miller was shot in Chicago, last Friday night as he has been heard from at his home, at Waterford, Erie county, Pa. He states that the wound is not serious. There is some doubt as to whether the shooting was done by an assassin employed by the Whiskey Ring, or done accidentally or otherwise. However, nothing definite is known in reference as to how the shooting was done.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The *Inter-Ocean* will to-morrow publish a detailed statement in reference to the fatal train that is to run between Chicago and New York on Sept. 6. The train leaves Chicago at 8 o'clock p. m., arriving in New York about 12 o'clock at night on the next day. There will also be a train leaving New York at 11 a. m., same day, arriving in Chicago at 6:30 the following morning, making the trip in about 26 hours, a gain of 14 hours over the previous running time.

New York, Aug. 25.—The Judge of the United States Circuit Court today confirmed the recent sale of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. It will now be re-organized by the issue of preferred bonds.

Joseph Loader, upholsterer, who libeled Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, was today denied to bail in \$2,500. Notices of trial were filed with the Clerk of the City Court in Brooklyn in suits of Theodore Tilton vs. Henry Ward Beecher, Tilton vs. Thos. Kin-sells, and Tilton vs. the Brooklyn Eagle, by attorneys for plaintiff.

LONDON, August 24.—Capt. Webb succeeded in swimming from Dover to Calais, without boat or life-saving apparatus. The passage occupied 21 hours and 40 minutes.

The Times says: "General depression continues here and on the continent, partly owing to apprehensions of political complications, but in a great measure due to mere absence of business."

A meeting was held to-day to discuss the causes of the high price of meat. A resolution was adopted protesting against the restrictions on the importation of foreign cattle. An association was formed to secure a supply of live cattle from the United States to meet the wants of the English market.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 25.—The most terrific rain storm that ever visited this region occurred last night. The damage to crops, bridges, &c., not ascertained, but must be very great.

OTTAWA, August 25.—The story published by the *Cincinnati Times*, about the finding of Donaldson by a fishing party in the Ottawa district, near Lake Desquines, is not credited here. No such lake is known in Ottawa district.

The course of journalism in Indianapolis never did run smooth. Only a little while ago, the *Sentinel* of that city was a hard-money organ and the *Journal* a soft-money organ; and now the *Journal* is for hard money and the *Sentinel* for soft money. The latter paper was unable to stop by a change of proprietors, but the *Journal* adopted the simpler and manlier method of confessing its error and promising works most for repentance. The *Sentinel*, in making an announcement of a new policy, deals largely in glittering generalities, as when it says that "expediency and feasibility are to be considered," and "men will differ in opinion." The *Journal*, on the other hand, puts the truth thus plainly: "Now, the *Sentinel* is about to desert the traditions of its party, and, under the pretense of becoming a better Democratic paper, is going to join the ranks of the inflationists. It will find some good arguments for that bad cause—as good as the case would admit—in the files of the *Journal* for 1873, which it may use and welcome. This paper has since changed proprietors, has passed through the slough of despond, and its feet are now planted on the solid rock of specie payment."

The Toledo *Blade* winds up Gov. Allen's story thus: "Governor Allen is correct. His case is apparently intricate, and escape from the worst results are apparently inevitable. That he cannot be re-elected to the Governorship has recently become quite apparent to even the most sanguine and hopeful of his admirers. That defeat in October would place the old man upon the political shelf for aye, no one entertains a doubt. That he might stand some chance of success in the National Convention, could he be with 'rawny' or some plausible pretext, many are disposed to believe. Just how to get the old man off the truck without the appearance of a square backward has been the perplexing question with his request and best friends. The ill-health defect will scarcely answer the purpose, and to withdraw the old man while under fire, without some very plausible excuse, would of course be fatal. It is evident, therefore, that Allen will be compelled to face defeat in October, and thus end his political career. His political biographer may close up the life of Governor Allen at any time after the second Tuesday in October."

This climax in the way of wedding notices appears in the *Milford (Conn.) Ray*: "The large blue eyes of the bride seemed brighter than ever, and with her light hair, formed a suitable contrast to her husband's extremely black hair and eyes. This matrimonial alliance has not been entered into unadvisedly; it has been in contemplation for about two years, and meets with the most cordial approval of all the relatives and friends of the newly-married couple. The bride's mother regards her new son-in-law as if he were her own son. He will continue, as heretofore, to be employed in the vegetable ivory button factory."

A Word to the Farmers.—We congratulate the farmers of this county upon the fact that the Patrons of Husbandry have secured the agency for the celebrated Smith Wagon, a full stock of which will be kept at the store in Court house block. This wagon is too well known to require much commendation at our hands, the factory at which it is made being one of the oldest in the west. It has been before the people so long that its reputation is well established. The Patrons had the agency here last year, and were quite successful in the disposing of a large number, all of which gave the most entire satisfaction to the persons purchasing them. As heretofore the wagons will be sold under the strictest warranty as to material and workmanship. The Patrons will also be prepared, in a short time, to fill orders for a superior quality of spring wagons, made at the same factory.

It is well known that the design of the Patrons of Husbandry is to furnish their members with needed supplies at a very small advance over the wholesale prices—just enough to pay the cost of handling—so that those who buy the Smith Wagon may rest assured that they are not paying any extravagant commissions, but merely a small sum in addition to the wholesale price at the factory.

People from the country, and all others wanting superior pictures, will find Spibird's the place to get them.

New Advertisements.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
RAILROAD.

The Great National Route

Washington, Baltimore

Philadelphia, New York,

The East and North-east

ALL TRAINS RUN VIA WASHINGTON CITY.

Among the characteristics of this favorite route are:

Double Tracks, Steel Rails,

Magnificent Iron Bridges,

Gorgeous Mountain Scenery,

Unrivalled Equipment,

Conspicuous Air Brakes,

Unsurpassed Eating Houses,

(Owned and operated by the Company)

And the finest modern appliances that conduce to

SWIFD, SAFETY AND COMFORT.

PULLMAN PALACE CARS!

Run through without change, between the principal cities and Eastern Ohio.

For Through Tickets, Baggage Checks, Movement of Freight, Sleeping Car Accommodations, &c., &c., apply at Ticket Offices at all principal points.

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST.

S. E. DORSEY, JR., J. M. COLEMAN,

Agents, Gen. Ticket Agents, Gen. Ticket Agents, P. H. RANNEY, THOS. R. RANNEY,

Western Union, A. C. BAKER, of Washington, August 24, 1875.—dwt

VALUABLE

Business Property

FOR SALE.

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss. J. A. BROWN,

in the Circuit Court—May Term, A. D. 1875

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a decree rendered in the above entitled case, at the May Term, A. D. 1875, of the Circuit Court within and for the County of Macon, and State of Illinois, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said county, will sell at public auction, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1875, between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, at the west door of the Court House, in the city of Decatur, Illinois, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described property, to-wit: Lots three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, 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